

# i n f o r m e r

## Award winner knows the meaning of risk

Capilano College Graphic Design and Illustration student, **Dominique Fulton**, is this year's winner of the Paul Gallagher Scholarship for Excellence award, presented at the spring 2000 student awards night on March 28.

The scholarship honours **Paul Gallagher**, who was principal of Capilano College from 1977 to 1985. It was established by the College board and is presented to a College student who has achieved excellent academic standing with a minimum 3.5 GPA.

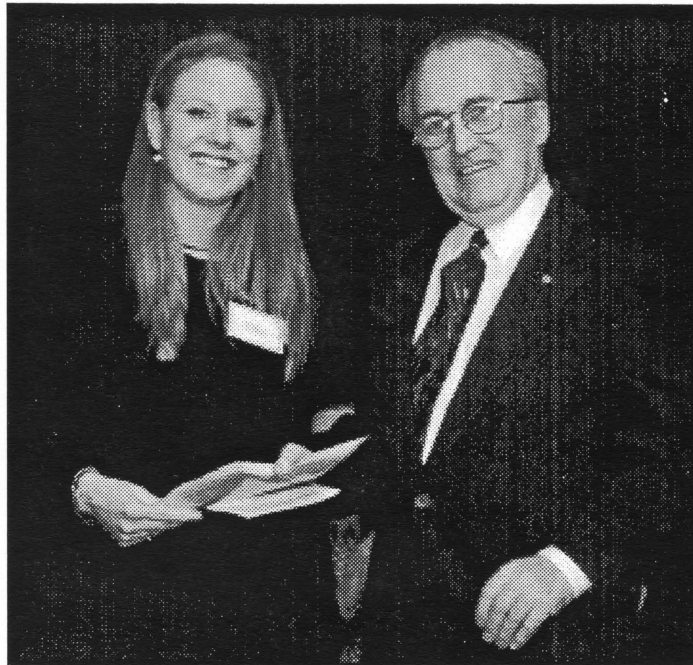
"This was my first time participating in the selection process," says College Foundation executive director, **Lana Robinson**. "There were 19 applicants and six finalists, all of whom were outstanding. But, even amongst that group, Dominique was the unanimous choice of the committee.

"For me personally," Lana adds, "this is why I'm here. Seeing the achievements of the remarkable finalists makes me feel renewed."

Along with a current GPA of 3.87, Dominique also has a BA with a Physical Geography major from Simon Fraser University, is a volunteer with the Artists for Kids program, and coaches field hockey. In fact, she attended SFU on an athletic scholarship for field hockey.

"After 10 years of wandering, I have finally found what makes me happy," she says. "All through high school I was torn between fine art and my love of the outdoors."

The 1991 Carson Graham grad's decision to study Geography at university was solidified when she received the Archie MacPherson Dean's Honours Scholarship in Geography.



Dominique Fulton receives the Paul Gallagher Scholarship for Excellence from the man himself, former College principal, Paul Gallagher.

Photo by Brian Goldstone

However, after completing her degree and several cooperative education work terms, Dominique realized that she was not finding the work rewarding. Technical drawings done as part of her Archaeology minor led her to illustrate the first comprehensive archaeology textbook published in post-apartheid South Africa. It will be used in South African universities.

She loved the work and made the difficult decision to abandon her chosen career path and return to college.

"After researching different graphic design schools across Canada, I applied for Capilano College's Graphic Design and Illustration program," she explains. "I really liked the instructors, who are all working designers, and I liked the fact that the program also had an illustration component. I also got great reviews of Capilano College by talking

to graduates of the program."

Dominique says that her first term has been one of the most rewarding she has ever experienced. "The instructors have incredibly different teaching styles that complement and balance each other," she says. "They are dynamic and professional, and their passion for what they do is contagious and inspiring."

Her future plans include working this summer in Massachusetts as an art director for Camp Danbee, the largest girl's camp in America. After graduation, Dominique is considering opening an art school on the Sunshine Coast. "I like living in smaller communities and feel that . . . there is a very viable space for an art centre to develop. I would also like to continue doing freelance illustration and design work."

# Calendar

## THE LANGUAGE OF CRAFT

Canadian Craft Museum  
Cathedral Place Courtyard  
To September 10  
An exhibition of the work of 11 outstanding Canadian contemporary craft artists, including jacquard loom-woven fabrics by Capilano College's Ruth Scheuing and Mary Lou Trinkwon.

## GRAPHIC DESIGN AND ILLUSTRATION PORTFOLIO GRAD SHOW

Wednesday, April 26 and Thursday, April 27  
Harbour Centre  
555 West Hastings Street  
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## ANIMATION GRAD SHOW

Saturday, April 29  
Library building, room 321 and 322  
1 to 4 p.m.

## TEXTILE ARTS STUDENT EXHIBITION

May 1 to 12  
Arbutus building, room 001  
Monday to Saturday,  
11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday,  
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## STUDIO ART GRAD SHOW

May 1 to 19  
Studio Art building  
Monday to Friday  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## SPRING CONVOCATION

Thursday, May 25  
Sportsplex  
7:30 p.m.  
Everyone is welcome to attend.

## BENEFIT AUCTION

Sunday, June 25  
Renaissance Hotel  
1155 W. Hastings Street  
1 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Pelvic Inflammatory Disease Society  
More than 500 auction items! Vacations in Hawaii, Mexico, Barbados, Clayoquot Wilderness Lodge, Disneyland, Whistler; Via Rail tickets; furniture; jewelry; Yamaha keyboard; refrigerator; computer; cell phones; snow/skateboards; golf packages; car repairs; cars; artwork, and much more. Preview is at 10 a.m. Live auction is at 1 p.m. Admission is free. Absentee bids and credit cards accepted. Call the PID Society for a catalogue at 684-5704.

## Spring 2000 election results

### Education Council

#### Faculty:

Diane Blaney, Dave Bates, Paul Mier

#### Students:

University Transfer reps: Alexandra Hansen and Rafael Velasquez  
Career/Vocational reps: positions vacant

### College board

#### Faculty:

Diane Blaney

#### Students:

Tavis Dodds and Rafael Velasquez

## New College promotional pin available

The Capilano College pin that is used for promotions and public relations has been redesigned and is available in an antique silver finish. The pins are ideal for presentation to students, dignitaries, volunteers, and other friends of the College. This pin is distinctly different than the one presented to employees for longtime service.

Contact **Shannon Spagnut** in Community Relations at local 1729 if you would like to see a sample or order a supply. The \$2 price remains the same as the previous pin. Plain white presentation boxes are also available for an additional \$.50.

## Capilano College **Informer**

The **Informer** is produced throughout the school year by the Community Relations Department of Capilano College. Your submissions are welcome, but please be aware that space limitations may prevent publication.

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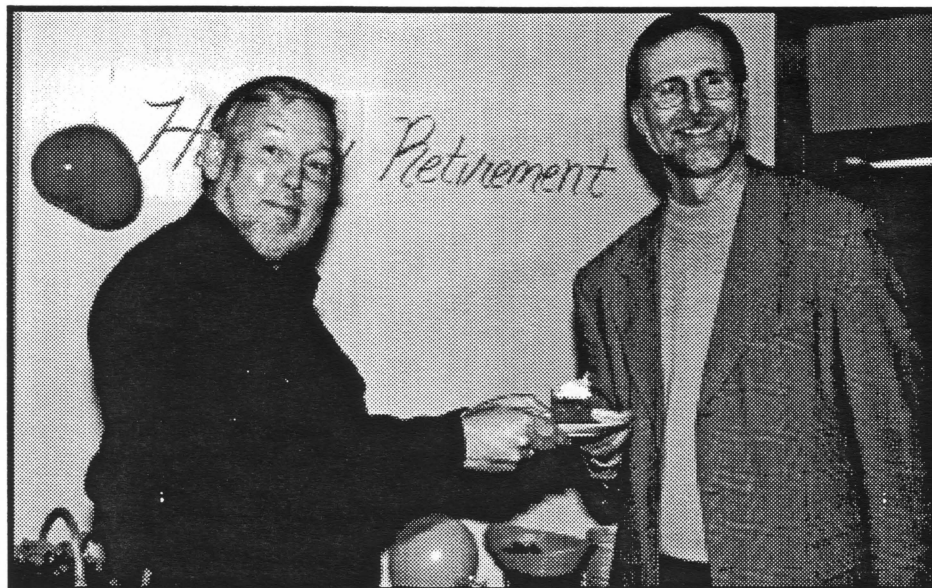
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Don Basham, left, serves up some cake to colleague Brian White.

## Retiring Tourism instructor anything but *retiring*

Tourism and Outdoor Recreation coordinator, **Don Basham**, has decided to take early retirement in May from the College department he co-founded with **Jim Boyd** in 1974.

Fellow instructor, **Brian White**, summed up his friend's career by saying, "Don has made a huge contribution to the department. He is a caring, responsible and modest individual."

Certainly, many of the members of the College community have no idea just how much Don has given of his time to deserving athletic and charitable

organizations. Nor do many people know that Don was quite an athlete in his own right, which no doubt led him into the outdoor recreation field (no pun intended) in the first place.

While attending high school, the North Shore resident was one of the fastest sprinters in the province — second only to his teammate and friend, **Harry Jerome**. He was there to see Harry break a world record at the 1960 Olympic trials in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Since graduating from the University of British Columbia in the 1960s, Don

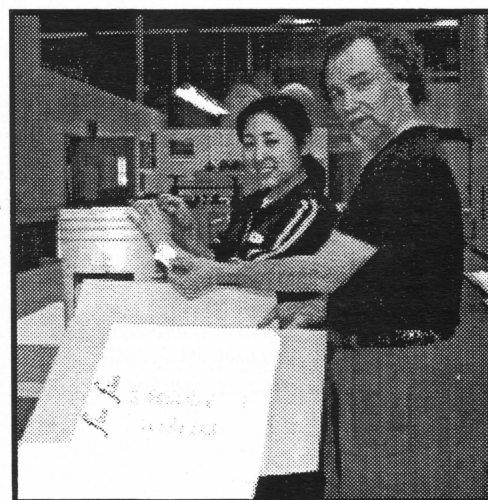
has kept active in the world of amateur sports. He was director of the Vancouver International Marathon for 15 years, director of the James Cunningham Memorial Seawall Race, and technical director of the 1973 Canada Games, held in New Westminster. In the late '80s, Don became race director of the B.C. triathlon, held in Kelowna. As a member of the board of directors of the Association of International Marathons, Don has also been involved in the internationally-regarded Hawaii Ironman Triathlon. During the 1990s, he began his involvement as chair of the GVRD Park Partnership Initiative, a position which he still holds today.

For 20 years, this extraordinary individual has presided over the 24-Hour Relay for Kids, which is a project for the British Columbia Lions Society for Children with Disabilities. During his presidency, the charity has raised more than \$17 million to provide services, such as the establishment of three Easter Seals camps in the province. He is also founder and chair of the national version of this charity race. As if this wasn't enough, Don has also been an honorary chair for Timmy's Christmas Telethon for the past 10 years.

If this is any indication of what we're losing at the College, think about what the recipients of all these organizations are gaining. Don will have even more time and energy to devote to those things that are close to heart, including his wife and children. From everyone at the College, all the best with your future aspirations and endeavours, Don!

## And the winner is . . .

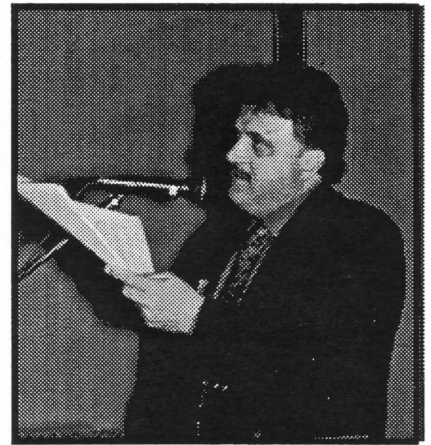
**Diana Lavis** is the lucky winner of *First Folio*, the set of 15 original prints recently raffled by the Capilano College printmaking studio. Printmaking instructor, **Wayne Eastcott**, is seen with first-year printmaking student, **Yuki Imamura**, who is making the draw. Approximately \$1,400 was raised and will go towards supplies and equipment for the Studio Art department. (Photo by Edna Sakata.)



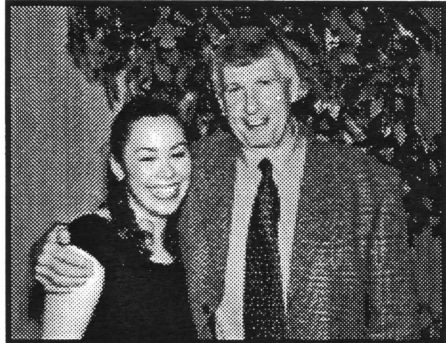
# Sports awards evening honoured athletic and academic achievements

**W**inners abounded March 29 at North Vancouver's Cheers restaurant where many talented young students and athletes were acknowledged at the College's annual athletics awards banquet. Simon Fraser University basketball coach, **Allison McNeill**, welcomed the crowd as the

evening's keynote speaker, and many generous benefactors were on hand to award scholarships to deserving recipients. Awards were presented to athletes for women's and men's soccer, women's and men's basketball, badminton and women's volleyball. (Photos by: Brian Goldstone)



Above, Joe Iacobellis, manager of Athletics and Recreation, addresses the evening's guests.



Women's volleyball player, Kara Loy (left), took home MVP, All-Star and the Rucanor award. She is with team coach, Wayne Desjardins.

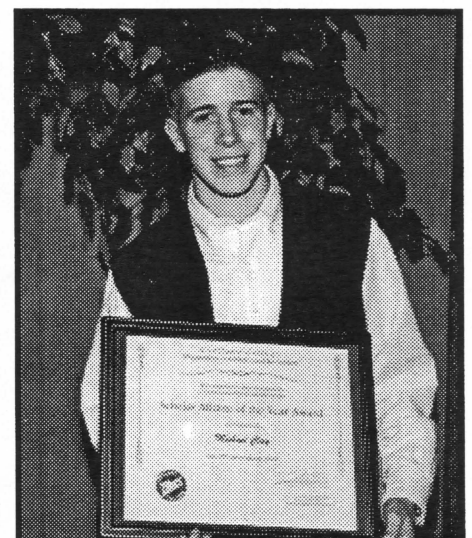


Female athlete of the year, Cara Valli (above left), was also honoured as CCAA All-Canadian and received BCAA All-Conference honours for soccer. Beside her is male athlete of the year, soccer player and All-Star, Jeff Yoon.

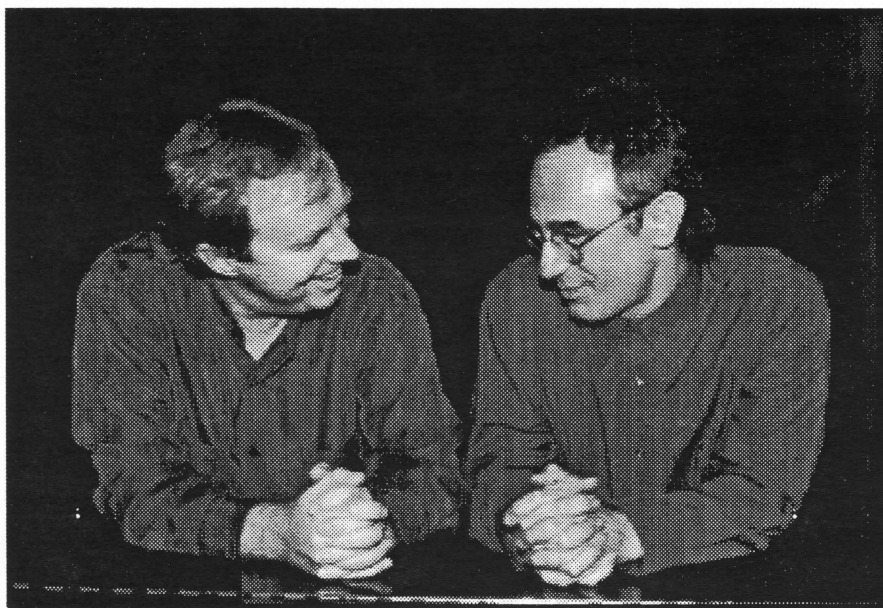


The Graham Coates memorial soccer scholarship was presented to women's soccer player, Lyndsay Irwin (above left), and men's soccer player, Bevan Footman (missing from photo), by Barbara and Stuart Coates.

Scholar Athletes of the Year at right are: Janine Almeida, who also received the CCAA's Academic All-Canadian honours and was one of four who received the BCAA's All-Conference honours for volleyball. At far right is badminton ace, Michael Clay, this year's male scholar athlete of the year.







Paul Plimley, left, and Mark Armanini will compose a piano concerto.

## Musical notes

Capilano College Music department composition instructor, **Mark Armanini**, has received a commission from the Coastal Jazz and Blues Society, through the Canada Council Millennium Fund, to co-compose an improvised piano concerto with Vancouver pianist, **Paul Plimley**. The piece will be premiered at the Vancouver International Jazz Festival, July 2, at the Vogue Theatre and will feature Paul as soloist, along with the CBC Vancouver Orchestra, led by **John Zoltek**.

Mark celebrated the premiere performance of his Concerto for Yangquin (Chinese Hammered Dulcimer), with **Vivian Xia** as soloist, April 16 at the Playhouse Theatre. The featured orchestra was the B.C. Chamber Orchestra, with **Frances Kan** conducting.

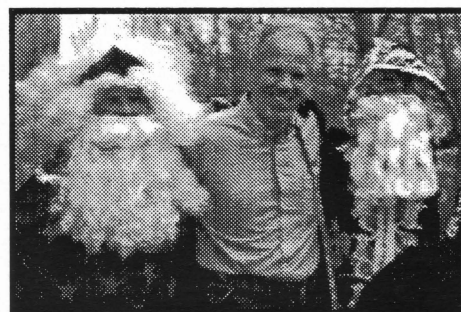
The busy composer will be premiering a new work for the Orchid Ensemble, led by Capilano College Music Therapy graduate, **Ian Tung**, on June 9 at the Roundhouse Theatre. As well, Mark has recently accepted a commission

to compose music for a College alumni art show and sale, which will be held in the Birch building atrium October 6 to 8. Music will be performed by the Capilano College Singers. The event is being presented by the Capilano College Foundation Special Projects committee, in association with the Capilano College Art advisory committee and the Visions of the North Shore committee. In addition to selling art produced by the alumni of the Textile and Studio Art programs, the event will also showcase 12 prints produced by North Shore artists as part of a major millennium project.

Composition program student **E. Michael Kelly's** work, Barosso for solo guitar, was presented at the Vancouver Pro Musica's Sonic Boom 2000, March 24 at the Western Front.

This year's student composition recital will take place Sunday, May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Capilano College Performing Arts Theatre and will feature works written for the Capilano College Singers, with **Lars Kaario** conducting.

*Submitted by Lars Kaario*



Wizards to the left of him, wizards to the right. Business Administration instructor, **Tony Carter**, takes time out from his modelling duties to welcome wizards of wellness to the health fair.

## Inside Out 2000 had something for everybody

Wizards worked the crowd at the College health fair, which was held on Tuesday, April 4 in the Sportsplex.

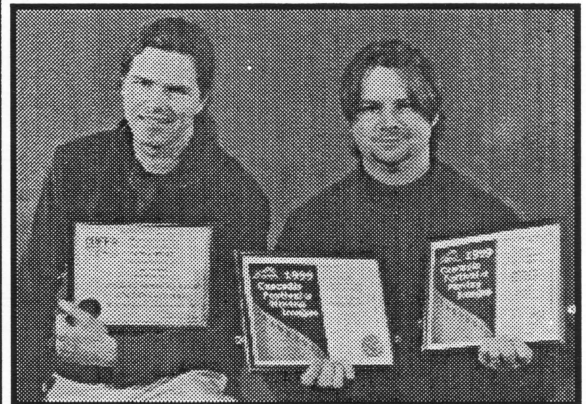
Wellness clinics, fashion shows, information booths, music and a rockclimbing wall were highlights of the day, along with the wizards, of course.

Exhibitors ranged from the personal counselling firm of Wilson Banwell & Associates Ltd., to Born 3 Eggs, to the Canadian Breast Cancer Society. In all, there were approximately 30 displays to visit and gather lifestyle information.

Events ran from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and were interspersed with prize draws. Retail Marketing students, led by faculty members **Doug Loblaw** and **Marilyn Taylor**, joined forces with health fair committee members and volunteers to show community members the value of wellness. Considering the huge amount of planning and preparation needed to pull off such an event, the organizing team must be congratulated for doing a fantastic job. Plus, the student organizers came away with something important to add to their résumés.



At left is a winning photo by Media program student, Andrew Pedley.



Above left is Karsten Koch, a winning producer (*Kids Explore*), who was incorrectly identified in last month's *Informer*. Beside him is Mike England, whose work won first prize at the 1999 Canadian Student Film Festival.

## Media program delivers another winner

Media program student, **Andrew Pedley**, placed fourth in this year's *Photographer's Forum* student photography contest. His black and white photo, shot for his first term photo display, will appear in the May issue of *Photographer's Forum* magazine.

Each year, the *Photographer's Forum* student photography contest receives more than 20,000 submissions from across North America. Judges include distinguished photographers and photo instructors from such schools as The Brooks Institute of Photography and the Art Center College of Design. Sponsorship is provided by *Photographer's Forum* magazine and Nikon.

Contest finalists have their images published in the Best of College Photography Annual. Winning images (first through fourth place) are published in the May issue of *Photographer's Forum* magazine. In addition to publication, winners also receive cash and products.

In the previous two years, the Media program has had three students selected as finalists. Congratulations, Andrew!

### Correction

In last month's issue of the *Informer*, the Media program's most recent outstanding graduating student, **Karsten Koch**, was incorrectly identified. He also appeared with **Mike**

**England** on the front page story. The *Informer* apologizes for this error and congratulates Karsten for his achievements at the College, as well as for his winning program documentary, *Kids Explore*. The production tells the story of a group of Inuit children on their first trip to Vancouver. It captured third prize in the Canadian Student Film Festival and was awarded second prize at the Cascadia Festival of Moving Images (B.C.'s student film festival).



# PEOPLE

**F**ormer Capilano College vice president and current president of Olds College in Alberta, **Rob Turner**, has been awarded the National Leadership award by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges. Nominations were received from 175 Canadian colleges and institutes. Rob is the first college president to ever receive this prestigious award. It will be presented to him at the annual ACCC conference to be held in Whitehorse, Yukon in late May.

Dean of College/Community Partnerships, **Stephanie Forsyth**, will be a keynote speaker and panellist at the WPSE 2000 and Beyond conference (women in post-secondary education), to be held in early June in White Rock, B.C. Stephanie joins a host of other talented and distinguished female educators, including: **Margaret Fulton**, an education consultant who holds 10 honorary degrees, was the winner of the 1997 Governor General's Person's Medal, and is an Officer of the Order of Canada; and **Kate Braid**, a journey carpenter, feminist and prize-winning poet, who teaches creative writing at Malaspina University-College in Nanaimo and at Simon Fraser University.

**Dave Sharrock**, an advisor in the Student Employment Centre, has just learned that **Fly Fishing British Columbia**, a book he designed, has reached the B.C. best seller list. The book was written by **Karl Bruhn** and was published by Heritage House

Publishers and Interactive Broadcasting. It is available through book and fishing stores.

**Dave Bates**, coordinator, Applied Fisheries and Forestry Science at the Sechelt campus, has attained PhD status

from Simon Fraser University. Dr. Dave can now officially be known as the resident Dr. of Biological Sciences at the Sechelt campus. Congratulations, Dave!



## One for one!

Congratulations to the team of **Karen Chamberlin** (above, second from left) and **Dennis Stefani** (far right), who won first place in the annual Tourism Association of B.C. Marketing Case Study Competition last month. They are seen with Tourism instructors **Brian**

**White** and **Heather Plume**. The competition is open to students from all B.C. post secondary institutions. This is the first time Capilano College has won, although it's the first time Capilano College has entered. So far, it's not a bad track record!

# The penultimate Dalian chronicles

The weather has warmed, though not significantly. The nights are still cold and we have to keep our little space heater going in the evenings to be comfortable. My wife, Ann-Louise, decided one day to put it on full blast and blew the circuit breaker. The fuse box is in the hallway, locked, so we had to call Miss Ma and ask her how to get someone to come and open it. She didn't know who to call, nor did anyone else it seems. In the end, we spent a night without electricity. The next day, Mr. Tian came over to see what he could do. His solution was simple. He pried the cover off with a screwdriver so that I could get my hand in and throw the breaker on. It is very common to have power interruptions that last all day, so we are used to going without power. I have learned the value of saving my files every few minutes when working on the computer.

The warmer weather has brought a flurry of outdoor activity. Everywhere street trees are being pruned and on campus the hill surrounding our building is being landscaped. It seems each class of students must take their turn at helping with the project of spring cleaning. Everyday there have been a hundred or so students in matching jogging outfits out on the grounds raking leaves, digging holes for tree planting and burning piles of rubbish. I walked by the huge Bank of China tower the other day and saw a group of regular workmen outside digging huge holes around the building in preparation for tree planting. Then I saw a group of bank employees, all men, all in nice business suits, being paraded outside to join in the task. There they were in their white shirts and ties digging with pick axes and shovels in the afternoon sun. It is part



In front, Ritva Tavela, Business instructor. Next row, from left: Catherine Ostler, ESL instructor, Allen Zhu, director of China projects, Ann-Louise Williamson. Next row: Mr. Tian, associate professor of international programs, David Jackson, ESL instructor, Miss Ma, program assistant, Elle Ren, program assistant, and soon-to-be ex-campus supervisor, Barry Williamson.

of the culture here that no one appears to be too good to do a little manual labour.

Last weekend, Ann-Louise and I went for a little holiday in Beijing. We had a marvellous time. We did all the tourist things, such as shopping at Silk Alley, the Pearl Market, and some of the malls. We spent a whole day at the Forbidden City. We took our time and enjoyed every part of it, especially the wonderful imperial gardens. All the cherry trees were in blossom and it made us homesick for Vancouver. Ann-Louise had her heart set on seeing the Great Wall and so we set about enquiring about prices for a tour. I found one at the hotel near us that was only \$50 Cdn. The next morning we were off and what a day we had. The bus had only Chinese tourists on it but the tour guide spoke English. She and the others made us feel right at home. The tour was an all-day affair. We went first to a jade factory where they carve all the jewelry and ornaments that we see sold everywhere. I even went for a camel ride being offered across the street.

Next, we were given a tour of the most famous Chinese medicine clinic in all of China (or so we were told). It was like something out of the '40s. The entrance hall had shelves and shelves of large jars containing everything you could imagine, preserved in alcohol. There were snakes, deer antlers, bear galls, ginseng, herbs, and animal parts that my biology background tells me were genitalia — but from which animals I do not know. We were ushered into a lecture hall with tables and chairs. First we were given a hot drink that I hope was tea. Then we got a lecture on the benefits of herbal medicine, acupuncture and massage therapy. Afterwards, we had a tour of the Ming

tombs where the imperial families are entombed hundreds of feet underground. The cultural revolution destroyed most of the treasures contained therein, but it was still a fascinating place to see. After a wonderful meal at a restaurant, it was off to the Great Wall itself. Though I personally had never felt the need to see this tourist attraction, I was genuinely awed by the first site of it from the tour bus. It is truly a wonder. The bus stopped at the wall and though it was very commercialized, we enjoyed our afternoon there. Ann-Louise had her usual panic attack as she climbed the stairs to the first turret. I didn't blame her for it. The stairs were each about 24 inches high and only about six inches wide. Climbing was difficult and I left her to rest and ponder while I climbed to the third, fourth and fifth turret. It was almost a one-hour journey, but from the top I could see into outer Mongolia. For the Chinese visitors, the ascent to the top is like a religious pilgrimage to their ancestors. Very elderly men and women struggle to the top, determined to finish the trek if it was the last thing they did — and for some of them it looked like it might well be.

Though the weekend was fun, we were glad to get back to Dalian and some fresh air. The pollution in Beijing is choking and we never actually saw the sun or blue sky, though it wasn't cloudy. We are back home now in my cosy little apartment. Sunday, we had a surprise hail, rain and snow storm that left the streets covered in ice. We are beginning to think about the end of our time here and planning our mini-vacation before returning to Vancouver. It won't be long now.

Barry

